



WHERE'S THE CAPTAIN?—A solemn-looking Princess Margaret leaves the home of her former escort, Mark Bonham Carter, on Victoria Road in London, where she and Group Capt. Peter Townsend had dinner. Carter married one of Margaret's closest friends, Lady St. Just.

Full Log Utilization Solution To High Cost Of Lumber Production

Portland — (U.P.) — One solution to high lumber production costs which threaten to price that forest product out of many markets is full utilization of the log, the Society of American Foresters was told yesterday.

John A. Zivnuska of the University of California said other materials were competing for lumber markets. And less than half the log ends as lumber shipped from the mill, he said.

Mergers May Be Answer

"If a single firm does not have capital to build large integrated plants to make other wood products, mergers of small plants may be the answer," he said. "Cooperative arrangements between small plants may be another possibility."

Roy Cornelius of Tacoma told the group that coming years will see "a large organic chemical industry," rise in forested areas as the economic push forces increased log utilization.

Another speaker said the best course for avoiding damage to fishery resources from logging is for more intensive research into how cutting activities affect streams and through more careful location of operations.

Philip Schneider, director of the State Game commission, said scientific studies have shown that logging causes stream sedimentation, reduction in trout and salmon foods for at least a year after logging, and choking of important spawning tributaries.

Protection Steps

Schneider told the group of a number of protection steps developed by the game commission including road culverts, bridges, buffer strips between logging road and stream to prevent ready wash, and others.

John R. Vanderzicht, Washington state parks director, said state and private forest owners had expanded recreational facilities but that the U.S. Forest service was falling behind. He said visitors to national forests in Oregon and Washington rose 2½ times to 4,750,000 between 1939 and 1954 but that supervision of recreation had dropped.

Registration at the meeting was 1360, an all-time high.

Westinghouse Strike Still On

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Some 44,000 workers remained out on strike at 30 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants today.

Negotiators for the company and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers met again in an effort to break the deadlock in wage talks which began last Sept. 15.

Two bargaining sessions Wednesday apparently failed to make progress toward settlement of wage, length of contract and time-study disputes which sparked the nationwide walkout last Sunday midnight. IUE International President James B. Carey, who had been sitting in on negotiations, returned to Washington after the Wednesday sessions recessed.

The union is demanding a flat 15-cent hike in the current average hourly wage of \$2.10. Union negotiators have rejected a company offer of a five-year contract calling for a total 23½ cent hourly increase.

New York — (U.P.) — Handy and Harman, bullion dealers, have cut the price of silver ¾-cent to 91½ cents a fine ounce, the first drop in the price of the white metal in more than four months.

Hollywood Stunned By Sudden Death Of John Hodiak

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor John Hodiak's fatal heart attack yesterday stunned Hollywood's film colony, already saddened by the recent deaths of four other movie stars.

Hodiak, 41, a Pittsburgh coal miner's son, pushed his way to theatrical stardom in a career that began at the age of 11, when he acted in Russian and Ukrainian plays in a parish. He was shaving Wednesday morning when he collapsed suddenly and died of coronary thrombosis.

Praised by Critics

Death came as the tall, handsome actor headed for new screen stardom after his movie career temporarily stalled. Critics were praising him for his performance as a prosecuting attorney in a new film, "Trial," which opened recently throughout the country.

Other deaths which have rocked Hollywood since late summer were those of Carmen Miranda, Susan Ball, Robert Francis and James Dean.

Promising Careers

The careers of Miss Ball, who died of cancer, and Francis and Dean, killed in plane and auto crashes, respectively, were among the most promising in Hollywood. Miss Miranda, the fiery Latin-American entertainer, was re-establishing herself as a top Hollywood performer when she died suddenly—like Hodiak—of a heart attack.

Although Hodiak's friends and family said he was healthy, and had no record of heart trouble, doctors explained that the actor had high blood pressure and there was "a bad family heart history." Hodiak lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodiak; a sister, Mrs. Anne Slivia, and a brother, Walter Jr., in a suburban San Fernando Valley home. His sister heard him fall and found him dead on the bathroom floor.

LEGAL NOTICES
No. 55-564-E
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
CAROLYN J. HARNDEN, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM A. HARNDEN, Defendant.

TO: WILLIAM A. HARNDEN, the above named Defendant.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer said Complaint, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her Complaint, to-wit: for a Decree of the Court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant and granting Plaintiff a divorce from Defendant; and for a further Decree of this Court restoring to Plaintiff her maiden name, namely, Carolyn J. Calhoun; and for such other and further relief as may seem just and equitable in the premises.

The date of the Order for Publication of this Summons is October 10, 1955, and the time prescribed for the publication of this Summons is once each week for four consecutive weeks. The date for first publication of this Summons is October 13, 1955.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of Oregon for Jackson County Executrix of the estate of Gleadowe V. Howard, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the said claims with the proper vouchers to the undersigned Executrix at the offices of Crum and Harblson, 207 U. S. National Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published this 29th day of September, 1955.

Mary E. Howard, Executrix of the Estate of Gleadowe V. Howard, deceased.
Crum and Harblson
Attorneys for Executrix

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final report and account in the estate of Marvel I. Canfield Kopasz, Deceased, and that the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County has fixed November 7, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Circuit Courtroom at the Courthouse in Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final report and account and for the settlement thereof.

ROBERT R. DICKEY,
Administrator
Medical Center Building
Medford, Oregon

Widow Tentatively Identifies Thug

Omaha — (U.P.) — A wealthy widow said today she is "pretty sure" a man held by police is one of the masked gunmen who broke up a television party at her home and robbed her of \$145,000.

Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, who once bought a \$1,500 diamond collar for her chihuahua dog, made the tentative identification after viewing police pictures of Paul Small, 35.

She was backed up by Miss Gladys Rohrs, one of Mrs. Kellogg's guests Tuesday night when the gunmen, their faces covered by a woman's stocking and a halloween mask, broke into her home.

Mrs. Kellogg also identified a diamond stickpin found in Small's car as the property of her late husband, a Missouri Valley, Ia., banker.

Murder of Boys Checked for Link With Other Cases

Chicago — (U.P.) — Chicago police investigating the slaying of three young boys today checked the possibility that the crime was linked to the murder or disappearance of two other children in the Midwest.

One of the children, Peter Gorham, 14, of Evanston, Ill., was found dead in a Michigan forest Aug. 14 after disappearing from a boys' camp.

The other child, 3-year-old Ronnie Weitkamp, vanished from the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Crane, Ind., Oct. 11 and hasn't been seen since.

No New Search Leads

Cmdr. Richard C. Turner, head of the naval depot, said there were no leads in the search for Ronnie. Meanwhile, Indiana authorities planned to check with Chicago police to determine if there was any connection between the crimes.

In Chicago, Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman conferred with Deputy Sheriff Marion Calkins, Muskegon, Mich., and Michigan State Troopers Eugene Edgcomb and Clarence Height in connection with the Gorham case.

TO AUCTION PARCELS

Ottawa — (U.P.) — Some 500 unclaimed parcels will be auctioned off Oct. 25-26 by the Post Office department here. Heading the list of parcels are brassieres, girdles and panties "of every color, size and style."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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SMOKE POURS FROM HOLE in roof of North Hollywood apartment house where small plane, piloted by wealthy Joel W. Thorne, 40, crashed, killing himself and two others. At right Eugene and Betty Lyle, parents of Mrs. Betty Jean Wolf, bride of two months, are horror-stricken as they receive word at scene she has been killed. (International Soundphoto)

Crews Come Attired in Suitcoats When Bishop Sheen Does Television Program

New York — (U.P.) — Some notes on on Bishop Fulton J. Sheen after watching his telecast on the spot.

The cameramen and the audiomens work in their suitcoats—perhaps the only crew in the business not attired in their shirt-sleeves. They do it out of deference to the Bishop.

The set he works on is pale blue, colonaded and lit with a pale red cross in the center. The robe the bishop wears is not purple, but crimson.

The studio from which he makes his telecast seats 514 persons. His program draws the most demand for tickets of any at ABC-TV. All but 50 of the seats are distributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which receives all proceeds from the program. The remaining 50 tickets go to ABC and officials say their secretaries battle over them.

Uses Three Blackboards

Bishop Sheen uses three blackboards to illustrate his lectures. All three can be flipped over. A crew member stands behind them and flips them over when the Bishop has finished writing on the front. The signal for the turnover is a slight rap by Bishop Sheen.

Usually, before Bishop Sheen writes anything on a blackboard, he scrawls the initials "J.M.J." in the upper left hand corner—a common practice in parochial schools. They stand for "Jesus, Mary and Joseph."

Bishop Sheen has an ulcer and drinks a glass of milk before his telecast, but he shows no sign of tenseness.

The technicians on the show

Bridge Will Be One Of Safest in World

Lansing, Mich. — (U.P.) — The Straits of Mackinac Bridge link in Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, will be "the safest suspension bridge in the world," according to its designer.

Dr. David B. Steinman said wind tunnel tests on a scale model showed the \$100,000,000 span will be able to withstand winds up to 1,000 miles an hour. The bridge will open in 1957.

call him unique. He does not rehearse at all. Nor does he commit his address to paper. On rare occasions, he may carry some notes if he wants to remember a list of figures.

Uncanny Time Sense

The technicians say his sense of time is uncanny. He needs no one to tell him to speed up or slow down his delivery. He works with a clock in front of him and usually finishes right on the button.

Bishop Sheen wears the usual pancake makeup which is applied by the official ABC-TV makeup man. For the past three years after his television talks he has remained in the studio to answer questions from his audience. The audience is mixed—housewives, service men, clerics, celebrities, working men, network officials.

The Bishop's sense of humor is offbeat and original. After his

Man, Boy, Dog Start Sea Trip

Waterloo, Ia. — (U.P.) — An old man, a boy and a dog will embark Sunday on a seven-month, 7,000-mile sea adventure in their 26-foot homemade boat.

The crew includes Allen Lown, 72-year-old retired carpenter and former Sea Scout skipper, Eddie Wescom, 18, and the dog.

Lown, in whose back yard the boat was built, said today the trip is "the realization of a lifetime dream."

The seafarers will set sail from Dubuque, Ia., and pilot the craft down the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico, along the coast to Washington, D.C., through an inland canal to New Jersey, and up the Erie canal to Buffalo, N.Y.

From there, they will go down to Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago and cruise along the Illinois river, where they will meet the Mississippi river and return home.

Braille is now used in 85 languages, serving 7,000,000 sightless persons.

Firemen Save House For Practice Session

Hamburg, Ia. — (U.P.) — Firemen had worked hard to extinguish a blaze at James Holly's place. After one side hand been destroyed, Robert Zuck, owner of the house, gave the firemen permission to return to the location that night, relight the structure, and put it out again for practice. But several hours before the practice run, the house caught fire again and firemen had to put it out to save the wrecked house for the evening "practice."

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